NCAA proposal could hurt Colonial basketball

by Mary Ann Grams

Sports Editor

A newly-announced NCAA proposal could drop GW's men's basketball program, the mainstay of GW athletics, from NCAA Division I to a less competitive Division II, along with more than 40 other colleges.

Although the specifics of the proposal are unclear, an NCAA council will be meeting for three days next week to clarify the proposal and make recommendations for the NCAA convention that will be held in January in San Diego. The council is headed by representatives of major college football powers.

The proposal involves requirements to maintain Division I status that include having had an average

'We're going to do everything we can to stay Division I ... We certainly are a Division I school and we plan to stay Division I.'

-W.R. Zimmer, GW's acting athletic director

attendence of 3,500 at basketball games over the last four years or a total attendance figure of at least 110,000 for each of the last four years. In addition, the schools would have to maintain eight varsity men's sports and offer at

least 50 percent of the maximum number of scholarships allowed by the NCAA.

"We're going to do everything we can to stay Division I," said GW's Acting Athletic Director W.R. "Chip" Zimmer. "We certainly are a Division I school and we plan to stay Division I."

Leland Byrd, commissioner of the Atlantic 10 Conference, of which GW is a member, said yesterday, "I think that some things most members (of the Atlantic 10) are against and other things for." He added, "I think the biggest concern will be the financial aid requirement of 50 percent, which a lot of our schools may have trouble (See NCAA, p. 7)



GW Hatchet

Vol. 79, No. 12

Since 1904

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
Washington, D.C.

Thursday, October 7, 1982

Student aid forms will be delayed for next year

by Terri Socensen

Months of conflict between Congress and the Department of Education over student financial aid have forced delays that will result in aid applications for the 1983-84 academic year being distributed several months late.

The printing of the forms, such as the Financial Aid Form (FAF) published by the College



OUTSPOKEN Abbie Hoffman, the Yippie leader of the 60s and fugitive of the 70s, spoke at GW this week. See story, p. 3.

Inside

Area record store prices vary, Shoestring Shopper reports - p. 2

The Freedom of Information Act: what it means to the public - p. 9

The demise of the AIAW has had little effect on GW's women's athletics programs p. 20

Board, was originally delayed because the Education Department was four months late issuing proposed student aid regulations for the 1983-84 academic year.

The delay, however, was increased when education committees in Congress disagreed with the Department's proposed regulations for Pell grants. Education Secretary Terrel H. Bell had asked under one plan that only students with family incomes of \$18,000 or less be eligible for the maximum grant.

Education committees, however, were asking that this year's eligibility rules be continued, with adjustments for inflation.

Congress only last week passed compromise legislation setting rules for Pell Grants, clearing the way for White

(See AID, p. 17)

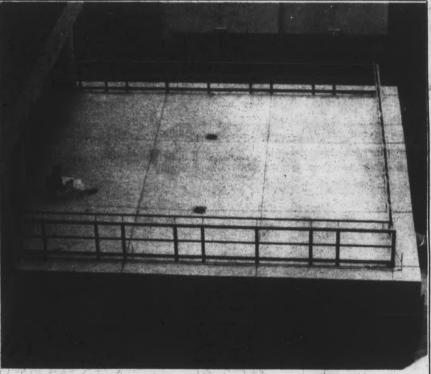


photo by Jeff Levine
ISOLATION IS SOMETIMES the key to studying. This GW student studies all alone on one of the
accessible roofs of the newly opened Academic Center. As midterms approach, scenes like this may be

Campus officials quiet on drug incident

by Virginia Kirk

News Edito

Confusion surrounds a drug incident that occurred in Thurston Hall Monday night, as University housing and security officials refuse to give details on the incident while acknowledging that it took place.

Housing Director Ann E. Webster, security director Byron M. Matthai and Thurston Hall Resident Director Jan Hodges all declined to comment on the Monday night incident. However, one source said the

incident, which occurred at about 10:30 p.m., involved possession and dealing of cocaine by a resident student.

The matter is still under investigation by the housing office and an investigator from the office of safety and security, both Webster and Matthai said. Metropolitan Police Department's (MPD) Second District and MPD's narcotics squad both report that no arrests were made in the incident.

Matthai said he would not comment because the case is still

under investigation, a policy he maintains "has always been the case."

The Thyrston resident director may be in charge of the punishment. If Hodges handles the matter, her action would have to be approved by the housing office; Hodges, however, may have the option of directing the case to the Residence Hall Court. The student involved in the incident could be evicited from the housing system as a result of the incident, under University

policy and precedent.

According to the one anonymous source, the incident occurred when a person attempted to buy drugs from the sixth-floor male Thurston resident, whose name was not available. The matter was then reported to GW's office of safety and security, which reportedly searched the student's Thurston room. Security's action against the student still remains unclear.

Also contributing to this article was Oscar David.



photo by Jeff Levine
BROWSING THROUGH POLYPHONY'S record collection,
students can find tremendous bargains. The Shoestring Shopper rated
the store the lowest-priced in the area.

SOVIET JEWRY are the gates closing?

With special guest speaker: Will Recant

PhD Candidate at the George Washington University in Political Science and Soviet Jewry.

Our special program will begin at 7:45 PM.

Dinner is available by reservation only, no later than Friday noon. Dinner is \$4 for Hillel members and \$4.50 for non members.

Services begin at 6:30 and will be followed by dinner: Top make a dinner reservation please call Hillel at 338-4747

THIS SHABBAT AT HILLEL

2129 F. St. NW.

Record albums

Polyphony's discs priced lowest

by Lindsay Throm

Whether you're an avid collector with stacks of albums or an occasional buyer of a few favorites, you know that shopping for records can strain your wallet and consume your time.

This week, the Shoestring Shopper compared the selection and cost in area record stores. The index used for prices were Bruce Springsteen's new album, Nebraska, and Billy Joel's latest, Nylon Curtain.

A suggested first stop whenyou go shopping for records is right on campus. Polyphony Records on the ground floor of the Marvin Center is open Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. The selection is not as wide as area stores, but the prices make it worth stopping to check. Both albums are currently going for \$5.38, the lowest in the area.

Record & Tape, Limited is on

the corner of 19th and L Streets and business hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The variety of music available is very diverse and chances are good that you will

Shoestring Shopper

find what you're looking for, as well as a sale. Record & Tape has plenty of unadvertised specials and one-day sales. Both of the albums were priced at \$6.99. These prices are the same in their Georgetown store at 1239 Wisconsin Ave., but there the selection is wider and you can also ask about renting and buying used records. The Georgetown store hours are Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday and Sunday from noon to six p.m.

Serenade Record Shop has three locations near campus: 1710 Pennsylvania Ave., 1800 M St. and 1713 G St. Hours are 9:30-6:30 weekly and until 6:00 on Saturday. Its selection is one of the best in the area, and punk, rock & roll or classical can usually be found at teasonable prices. The two index albums were both \$6.99, Older releases range from \$4.99 to \$5.99, depending on their popularity and age.

A little further but still within walking distance is Gary's Discount Records at 1445 K St. Its selection is wide and hours conviently long - 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Whether the prices are really discount is debatable. They charge \$7.99 for both records, the highest price quoted.

For those of you willing to travel to Georgetown, Kemp Mill Records at 3061 M St. is open Monday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. It may well be worth the trip, as the selection is large and the prices low. Kemp Mill offers both Nebraska and The Nylon Curtain for \$5.99, the cheapest off-campus price.

Frats losing members nationwide

(CPS)-After nearly a decade of steadily-increasing memberships, fraternities at a number of colleges around the country are reporting a drop in the number of new pledges last spring and this fall.

Most blame increased academic pressure for the low turnouts.

Greek membership nationwide is still up over the low levels of the late 60s and early 70s, said Jack Anson, executive director of the National Interfraternity Council.

Membership figures for this year won't be available until the spring, but if the situations at colleges as diverse as Wesleyan, Loyola-New Orleans and the University of Nebraska are any indication, there are soft spots.

"We've seen kind of an upand-down period the last few years," said Martin Cunniff, president of the Interfraternity Council at Loyola-New Orleans.

OFF ANY

LARGE

PIZZA

\$1.00

ALFREDO'S PIZZERIA

-the downtown pizzeria with class is now open till 11:00 PM

<u>Monday-Saturday</u>

For orders 659-9092

Thursday Music and Italian Music Live Italian



Lill Delivery

ALFREDO'S PIZZERIA

CALL 659-9092

One coupon per pizza Good after 3 p.m.

FREE
DELIVERY
within a
5-block radius

Esplanade Mall, 20th and I St. NW. after 9:00 PM use 20th St. entrance

REMEMBERING DAYS GONE BY, Abbie Hoffman spoke to a sellout crowd in the Marvin Theater Monday night. He reminded students that more is going on in the world than Pac Man and General Hospital.

Hoffman attacks society

by Julie Hansen

Abbie Hoffman, the personification of 60s political radicalism and the founder of the militant Youth International Party of that era, pummeled a sellout crowd with both offcolor humor and earnest candor Monday night in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theater.

Wearing a T-shirt em-blazoned with the words "reality club," Hoffman covered everything in an often rambling discourse from his experiences as one of America's most outspoken social and political critics to nuclear war, crime and the problem of apathy in America today.

"I guess you could say I'm a man of many convictions," he began, and went on to say that his message was twofold. "First I make you laugh, and then to prove I'm still of the American left I bum the s--- out of you."

The overriding theme of Hoffman's speech centered on the apathy that he believes has pervaded American society in the 80s.

"Justice is for all ... I've tried to shatter your complacency. Don't become part of the problem. Make a better system-don't become part of it."

Hoffman added, "Change the entire concept that says you're someone special, that students are any different from workers. There's a hell of a lot

more going on out there than Pac Man or General Hospital."

Hoffman also provided a startling list of facts and figures from his previous "subversive" days as one of the government's most celebrated militant

"I've got 26,000 pages of FBI files. I've had three burglaries on my apartment ... 155 illegal wiretaps and banned in 13 states

The beginnings of his political (See HOFFMAN, p. 17)

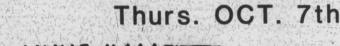




ZVZNTS



'George's' **Events**







MC BALLROOM

AND&

Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex

> BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASKII

10:30pm

tix-\$1.00/show

fri. october 8th

\$ SOUL \$ CRACKERS

9pm

FREE COVER

COMING OCT. 16th

"QUINTESSENCE" .1111

EVERY THURS, NITE DJ in George's

PB FILM SCHEDULES ARE IN! GET YOURS IN MC rm.429

Editorials

Reject proposal

The NCAA will be considering a proposal at its January meetings that could change the nature of college basketball.

The proposal, if it goes into effect unchanged, could knock more than 40 college basketball programs - including GW's from presitigious Division I to virtually anonymous Division II. Under the proposal, to keep Division I status, a college would have to have had average home attendence of 3,500 over the last four years or an average of at least 110,000 for each of the last four years. Also, the colleges would have to keep eight varsity men's sports and offer at least 50 percent of the maximum number of scholarships allowed by the NCAA.

This proposal makes the rather obvious error of equating high attendence with a quality sports program. This is plainly erroneous. Taking last year's NCAA and NIT basketball tournaments as examples, several teams that qualified could be dropped to Division II standing under the proposal. These include DePaul, St. Joseph's, Bradley, American and potentially Georgetown, the haven of Patrick Ewing. By equating attendence with quality, the NCAA would be discriminating against smaller, lesser known colleges that could have great basketball teams. Large state institutions, such as colleges like Maryland, Washington State or Arkansas, would be guaranteed Division I status because they have captive audiences for their games as a result of massive student enrollments, regardless of the quality of their teams. Smaller colleges with smaller athletic budgets would lose out no matter what quality program they maintain.

By downgrading the many smaller Division I programs, the NCAA would be discouraging the growth and quality of the nation's college athletic programs, an ideal it claims it supports. Many potential powerhouses like GW (and like Georgetown was several years ago) would be stifled. Taking away Division I status from schools like GW, American and St. Joseph's could also hurt them in terms of enrollment. Quality basketball brings both exposure and prestige to the schools, which in turn brings in students; stripping Division I standing could bring undeserved anonymity to these colleges, especially those that maintain basketball as the prime sport.

The NCAA proposal does not seem to have any real benefits. Clearly, it caters to the large, rural programs and the programs that have been basketball powers for decades. This is destructive and the wrong direction to take college basketball. The NCAA delegates should reject the measure.

The GW Hatchet

Will Dunham, editor-in-chief Terri Sorensen, managing editor

Kirsten Olsen, news editor
Virginia Kirk, news editor
Linda Lichter, features editor
Mary Ann Grams, sports editor
Jeff Levine, photo editor
Julie Hansen, arts editor
Todd Hawley, science update editor
Joanne Meil, 21st St. editor
Natalia A. Feduschak, contributing editor

Jan Williams, general manager

John Reed, advertising sales manager

Bruce Kudeviz, assistant manager

Hamid Ghorani, Behrooz Roozbeh-Tehrani, computer programming

editorial office Marvin Center 433, 676-7550 business office

The GW Hatchet, located at 800 21st Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20052, is the student newspaper of The George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except during the summer, holdays and exam periods. Opinion expersed in signed columns or those of their aithfors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the GW. Hatchet or of The George Washington University. GW. Hatchet editorials respressed the opinions of the newspaper's editorial staff and not nevestarily those of the University. For information on advertising call the business office during regular business hours at 676-7079. Deadlines for advertising are Thursday at noon for Monday's edition and Theesday at noon for Thursday's edition. For information on submitting letters or signed columns, call the editional office at 676-750. All material. 1982, the GW Hatchet, and may be reproduced only with written convent of the editor-in-chief and the originator of the material.

Tuition story irresponsible

Throughout my undergraduate tenure at GW, the GW Haichet was accused at one time or another of just about everything under the sun. Some of the mud slung at the editors was very much justified; much of it was not. Personally, I'm a great believer in reasoned subtlety as a means of persuasion. Proselytization, especially the brand that is deliberate and for its own sake, is offensive to one's intelligence, and all to often to the argument being made.

Eric K. Federing

I cannot give you the "why." but I can say that your "News regarding tuition (GW Hatchet, Oct. 4) was the first legitimate case of wholesale debauchery and reckless disregard of the journalism ethic I have witnessed in your pages. As such, you have created the potential for great discomfort to the student population that you are chartered to serve. This, mind you, will hold true even if your prediction for a tuition hike proves accurate down to the penny. The ends do not justify the means.

Firstly, while you do go to lengths to explain your findings, nowhere do you chart the figures to augment the text. And I'm afraid that a table is badly needed given the somewhat poorly written text that has been dotted with an overdose of 'assumed' facts and figures. The irony is that one of the most central figures is not even cited: that of the enrollment estimate. Perhaps you were relying on your readers to cross reference this story with a past article citing that figure.

Secondly, and more importantly, in leading with this story as the main feature of the issue, you owe it to your readership to be as objective, cautious and accurate as possible. Sadly, when you cite the figures, you pin your ob-servations on one set of circumstances that are based on a worst-case senario. You do not quote a range of possible hikes; instead you tie the eyes and ears of undergrads with a simple 24 percent. Sounds easy; sounds authoritative. Students can remember \$1,200. Frankly, given the present manner in which many people read newspapers these days, it would not surprise me to learn that many students did not get past the first paragraph. Taking your use of "expect" and "result" to heart, the \$1,200 figure will have likely made its way to a fair share of parents by the time this letter is printed - all still without University confirmation or, bluntly, a professional guess on your part.

Thirdly, the real harm. Editors, especially journalism majors who are supposed to know the dos and don'ts, are charged with a responsibility based on training designed to overcome the yen for sensationalist copy. One gets the distinct impression in that in

your justified pursuit of the hot and topical issue of skyrocketing college costs you fell into the trap of National Enquirism. Perhaps no University official was ready with details or a personal candor for your personal satisfaction. What of it? Had you done your job properly, the question would have no need to asked. But because you did not make a successful leap from fact to analysis, your credibility is now completely shattered as an interpreter of the news - and, again, whether or not your analysis is ultimately proved correct.

The real harm. Perhaps you did not consider the unseen effects of your story. Students and their families who straddle the borderline when it comes to meeting GW costs may now be pushed past the point of no return in their thinking. The student newspaper says that a \$1,200 tuition hike is coming so it must be so, a freshman tells his or her parents.

Since the fall semester is eternally favored by standardized testing and transfer applications, did you consider the effect of such a prominently displayed albeit labelled opinion? Remember, you were not discussing fact; but as a news analysis in the lead position you were implying it.

You cannot cite a tuition hike because one does not yet exist. You yourself detail how official figures are not anticipated until after Oct. 12. What if they are delayed into November - or into the spring. Such a reckless tale of things not certain to come could well serve to further complicate the housing shortthe decline in enrollment and all the interdependent plans associated with budgets and forecasting. I do not mean to imply an exodus. But if one were to come in the form of a single misled student, then it is one too many.

Though I could continue further, I fear repetition of the same theme. In sum, I believe the GW Hatchet owes the student community an apology: The University is due a humble nod as well, but the administration is afforded many avenues to express itself; the students, by contrast, have all too few. Perhaps in the future you should remember that if given the choice, ethical considerations should prompt you to act in the students' interests even at the sacrifice of your own, Sadly, as this incident illustrates, the two do not always coincide.

Eric K. Federing is a February 1982 GW graduate with a bachelor's degree in political science and journalism.

Any hike in tuition must be equitable

Along with countless other students, I was enraged to learn of this University's staggering financial deficits and what that could mean in terms of anticipated tuition costs for the next school year. If published estimates of an upcoming tuition hike prove to be accurate, the administrators of this University are not going to appreciate the world and unprecedented actions that the student body will be forced to take.

Bob Guarasci

A tuition hike along the lines of what has been estimated would be both ill-advised and counterproductive. Doesn't the financial wizardry of this school realize perhaps thousands of students will leave GW, thereby compounding the problem that led to the original deficits? Don't they realize that the vacancy of 60 housing spots this year is directly attributable to the rising costs of attending this University? Don't they realize that they are literally sending droves of students into an already over-burdened work force instead of offering them a reasonable opportunity to continue the education that is so greatly desired? And don't they realize that it is actions like these that have led to GW's poor selfimage and its less than adequate record of alumni contributions and support?

There is no doubt that this school now finds itself in the midst of an uncomfortable monetary predicament. But I urge the administrators not to panic by pushing this burden solely into the laps of the students. What we have is a problem that to be solved fairly must be shared between all those. whom it affects - every member of the University community and not just the students. I challenge our administrators to be creative and ingenious by devising a plan for eradicating our debt that does not call upon the students alone to make what will amount to grave and unacceptable sacrifices.

During last year's campaign, I made a promise to push for stable tuition and housing costs. Now is the time to start. I can safely say that the an-nouncement of a tuition hike along the lines of what has been suggested will serve to spark a student revolt that is going to entail actions that will not flatter the outsider's view of GW. I sincerely hope it doesn't have to come to that, but if necessary, it will, The students of this University will no longer continue to be silent pawns in this unjust game of ad-ministrative financial tyranny. Bob Guarasci is a GW Student Association senator at-large.

Religion dept. to get new prof

by Virginia Kirk

News Editor

The religion department is in the process of finding an Islamic studies University professor to be appointed in the fall of 1983.

This new chair is the result of one part of the \$800,000 challenge grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH). The grant, for which GW must raise \$2.4 million, will establish three new professorships in the humanities and increase humanities materials in the Gelman Library.

The three new appointees will work in their appropriate departments, but will have la

special commission to become actively engaged with faculty and students in various schools within the University.

Peter J. Caws, the appointee in the philosophy department, started this fall. The religion department will be next to receive a University professor, although the third department has yet to be decided on. The final decision rests with University President Lloyd H. Elliott.

There are now part-time lecturers on Islamic topics in the religion department, but Harry E. Yeide, Jr., chairman of the department, said the lack of a full-time professor in this field is

a consisting and a second

"We are excited about this new position and the challenge grant because of the recognition they give to the humanities. Lately, greater monies have been going into the physical and social sciences and the NEH incentive grant recognizes the centrality of the humanities in the full education of a human being." Yeide said.

The department is looking for someone with an international reputation in Islamic studies, significant publications and a high level of linguistic competence, as well as expertise in one or more of the University's professional schools.

LSAT

Our nationwide course taught by same local attorneys for past 50 consecutive exams

Classes at Marriott-Key Bridge Rosslyn, Virginia

IBEX Review Course (301):340-3003 (301):340-3005

COMING SOON

WHAT? -SPECIAL SALE

WHO? -'Retired' University typewriters

- WHERE? -GWU Bookstore

WHEN? -To be announced

WHY? -Watch Hatchet for details



SIMCHAT TORAH CELEBRATION

Saturday, Oct. 9, 7pm

Meet at the GW Hillel (2129 F. St NW) for singing and dancing with the Torah. Afterwords, those that want to continue will proceed to Kesher Israel of Fabrengen for dancing in the streets...

For more info call Hillel-338-4747

A Suite Treat

SHERRY TOWERS HOTEL

offers a

Special Weekend Package to GWU Students and Their Families

*\$64.00 per person includes.
2 Nights Lodging (Friday & Saturday)
2 Continental Breakfast
2 Dinners

At Sherry Towers, we accommodate all our guests in spacious suites, complete with fully equipped kitchens

Located right in the heart of the GWU campus near the Kennedy Center, museums and other points of interest

For More Information Call, Write or Stop by

SHERRY TOWERS HOTEL

2117 E Street N.W. - Washington, D.C. 20037 (toll free) 800-424-2859 / (202) 861-8200

* Based on double occupancy

GRADUATE 100000



You're ready! For the biggest and the best that life has to offer. And for the college ring that will speak volumes about you—and your achievements.

ments—for years to come.

What's more—you can afford it!
Because now, for a limited time you can order from the entire ArtCarved collection of 14K gold college rings and save \$25. Come and see the exquisitely crafted styles—from the

Date: Oct. 11,12,13 Time: 10cm-6pm

classic to the contemporary. And choose the ring and custom options that most eloquently express you.

Now is your time to get what you deserve. And remember—nothing else feels like real gold.

ARTCARVED® CLASS RINGS, INC.

Place: Marvin Center

Deposit Required. MasterCard or Visa Accepted.

© 1982 ArtCarved Class Rings, Inc

中海 四十七十十

POLYPHONY

YOUR RECORD STORE **GROUND FLOOR -MARVIN CENTER** Hours:

Mon- Fri: 11am-8pm

Saturday: 12n-6pm

All TDK, Maxell & Memorex Cassettes: 10% Off Through Oct. 16

Buy Two Get One FREE

BUY TWO MEMOREX MRX I C-90 GET ONE FREE!



Quality Reproduction, play after play.

SPECIAL OFFER

Test Pack 18.39



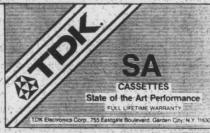
maxell.## C90

> Now for a limited time you can buy this XLII-S cassette at the price of a UDXL-II.

MEMOREX MAXI



3 pack \$6.69





maxell 💵 maxell 🖭 60 LIN CASSITIE LIN CASS LILE maxell maxell 💷

12.99

14.39

90

maxel

90 min SA 2 pack 16.29 60 min SA 2 pack 15.39



90 min 'D' 2 pack 13.29 60 min 'D' 2 pack

12.79

Graduate to better sound, TDK.

Would drop to Division II

Proposal could hurt basketball

NCAA, from p. 1 with. Most of our schools meet enough of the other criteria.

The NCAA rulebook, in Bylaw 6-5, states that the maximum number of scholarships given out in nonrevenue sports - those sports other than football and basketball is 70. The proposed 50 percent requirement would mean that each school must give out 35 athletic scholarships in sports other than football and basketball. The NCAA formerly held 80 as the maximum figure.

More than 40 of the 277 Division I basketball teams could be downgraded under the plan. The proposed rule could hurt top basketball schools such as Georgetown, DePaul and Bradley. Other schools that could be affected include American, George Mason, Seton-Hall and Hofstra.

"Until we find out the

monday oct. 11

MONDAY NIGHT

AT THE MOVIES! take a trip with g.w. hillel to

"The Chosen"...

One of the year's best!' Jeffrey Lyons, WCBS RADIO and WPIX TV

specifics and the exceptions, we really won't know how the proposal will affect us," Byrd added.

One of the exceptions that has been discussed is that if the majority of the schools in a conference have the requirements to go on as Division I competitors, the rest of the schools in the conference would also qualify.

"I'm obviously concerned about the proposal though it hasn't been formalized and we haven't received a call from either the conference or the NCAA," said GW's Acting Athletic Director W.R. "Chip" Zimmer. "However, we're going to have our bases covered we don't anticipate any problems."

"Even though we may not have any problems, we're going to make sure that it doesn't pass because it's a bad precedent."

GW's athletic director in January will represent GW at the NCAA convention along with NCAA faculty representative Edward A. Caress, who is heading a search committee to find a new athletic director. If more colleges are involved in the decision-making on the issue, especially the smaller schools that do not have Division I-A or Division I-AA football, the proposal is more likely to be turned down.



ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Georgetown Parish

Sunday Services

8:00 AM- Holy Communion 9:00 AM- Family Eucharist 9:45 AM -Christian Education Pre-school grades 1-3, 4-6 Teen Seminars, Adult Seminars
:00 AM-Holy Communion/Morning Prayer

Edward L. Lee, Jr Rector William Akers, Organist and 3249 'O' St. NW

ALL WELCOME

Why go into Washington when Washington's best pizza is located just 1 Metro stop from GW?



RESTAURANT LOUNGE

Hours: 5 p.m.-12 a.m. MONDAY NITE FOOTBALL ON T.V.

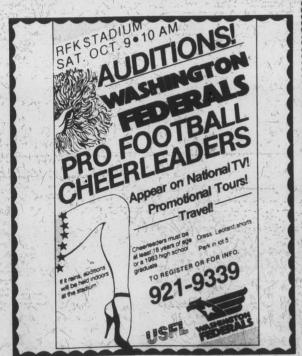
Offering 2 Great Specials

Tuesdays & Thursdays 50 percent off your pizza

50% Off does not pertain to carry-out service JUST BRING YOUR STUDENT I.D.! \$10.00 Minimum.

Offer Good 6 p.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Saturday 1901 Ft. Myer Drive / 524-1904 CARRYOUT SERVICE AVAILABLE!





will be leaving GW Hillel (2129 F. St., NW) at 6:30 PM CALL IN ADVANCE to reserve a place- GW Hillel- 338-4747 Special group rate ONLY \$3.50 per person.



WHERE DOWNTOWN MEETS GEORGETOWN

"A GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY WEEKEND SPECIAL"

While enjoying a special weekend in Washington, D.C., get more for your money at the WASHINGTON CIRCLE INN. Each suite has a fully equipped kitchen, FREE Home Box Office and a complimentary Continental break-

We are located on Pennsylvania Avenue, just 2 blocks from the center of the University Campus.

This special rate is *39 per night for one, two, three or four persons in a suite. Rate applies Friday, Saturday or Sunday nights only by advance reser-

965-6200

OR 800-424-3754

cost half as much to call home for money.

LONG DISTANCE CALLS	MINS.	BELL	MCI	SAVINGS
New York City to Miami	24	\$ 6.45	\$4.15	35.7%
Boston to Los Angeles	41	12.20	7.93	35.0
Minneapolis to St. Louis	5	1.40	.84	40.0
Washington, D.C. to Durham	1	.34	.15	55.9
Memphis to New Orleans	31	7.91	5.10	35.5
Austin to Philadelphia	7.1	1.96	1.21	38.3
Phoenix to San Francisco	10	2.69	1.69	37.2

MCI will cut the cost of your long distance calls 15 to 50%.

And MCI will give you a free five minute phone call* anywhere on our nationwide network. Simply call the number shown on the right.

The nation's long distance phone company.

*At MCI's night and weekend rate

MCI Telecommunications Corp. 8300 Greensboro Drive, 9th Floor McLean, VA 22102

703-448-0707

Dl want to cut the cost of my long distance calls 15 to 50%
Please send me more information.

Name

School Address

to south and

State

Zip

Permanent Addres

City

State

Zip

hone number at Schoo

GV

AISI STREET

an arts and features supplement

The Freedom of Information Act

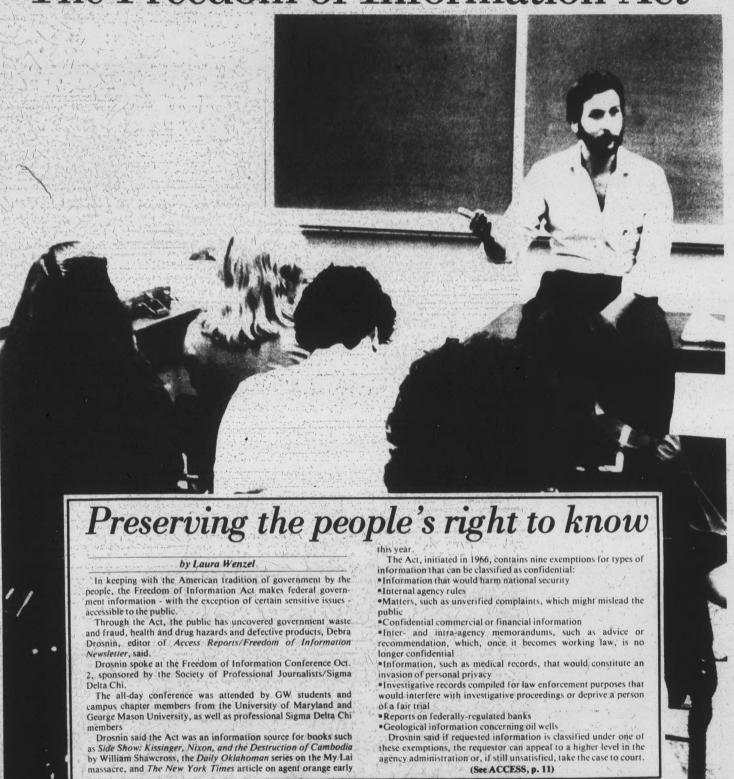


photo by Victor Celarier

ALLAN ADLER, legislative counsel at the Center for National Security Studies was one of three speakers who spoke on balancing open government with the need for national security at the Freedom of Information Conference held in the Marvin Center Saturday.

A CIA view of Freedom of Information

by Ron Gunzburger

The Freedom of Information Act "as it is written, does indeed do damage to the workings of the CIA...If it damages the CIA, it damages the country," Ernest Mayerfeld, CIA Deputy Counsel said.

Mayerfeld was one of three speakers who explained their views on balancing the need for open government with the need for national security at the Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi conference at GW on the Act this past weekend. Mayerfeld, along with Kathleen A. Buck, assistant general counsel for the Defense Department, called for changes in the Act.

Mayerfeld said the CIA has "no quarrel" with the idea behind the Freedom of Information Act, which, he said, lets "sunshine into the bureuacracy." He said official CIA policy actually supports the existence of the Act.

He referred to CIA Director William Casey's recent remarks before the American Legion convention, where Casey called for "getting rid" of it, but said that Casey, in a recent letter to The New York Times, said the Act is simply in

need of changes, not repeal.

The Freedom of Information Act states that the public, including non-U.S. citizens, has access to identifiable and existing records of rules, trade secrets, investigatory records used for law enforcement purposes and information relating to the regulation of financial institutions.

The Freedom of Information Act "as it is written, does indeed do damage to the workings of the CIA ... If it damages the CIA, it damages the country."

-Ernest Mayerfeld, CIA deputy counsel

a federal department or agency. Those requesting information are not required to demonstrate a need or even a reason. The burden of proof for withholding material sought by the public is thus placed on the federal government.

Any person or institution can request information under the Act rules and the agency or department must reply to the request within 10 business days or state in a letter the reason it has not complied.

Allowances are made in the Art for nine exemptions. These include classified information internal personnel

The Freedom of Information Act has always been a controversial issue in the executive branch. President Johnson opposed its original passage and vetoed it, but the Congress overrode his veto. President Nixon wanted changes in the Act. President Ford vetoed the 1974 Act amendments because he felt they endangered national security, although his veto was struck down by Congress.

President Reagan is now calling for changes in the Act in a package presented to Congress by Sen. Orrin Hatch (R- Utah). Included in these

changes is an extension of the compliance period to 20 days, and Buck said the Pentagon is strongly in support of changes like these.

The Act, when applied to the CIA, has "very little benefit" to the public, Mayerfeld said. People requesting CIA documents usually get "Swiss cheese," he said, referring to the CIA's prerogative to black out any material it feels is sensitive.

Mayerfeld said people will get "mountains of papers with lots of black marks. Usually, there is more black than white on the paper." The information people receive is usually "meaningless," he said, and can be potentially misleading.

In comparing the Defense Department to the CIA, Buck commented, "We give out tremendous amounts of information, unlike the CIA." The only things the Department does not give out are detailed weapon design plans and operational plans. The bulk of the Defense Department's requests are for individual service records.

Both Mayerfeld and Buck said as the Freedom of Information Act stands now, foreign nationals have as much access to information as do U.S. citizens. If Leonid Brezhnev wanted to get CIA information under the Act, Mayerfeld said, he would be allowed to request and receive it under present rules.

Buck said she is opposed to letting foreign nationals have access to documents through the Act because of cost reasons. As she put it, "U.S. taxpayers shouldn't subsidize foreign nationals."

Now, she said, everyone obtaining materials has to pay search and copy costs, running

citizens and resident all access to the informa prescribed under its ru. Under the Privacy Activiti have a right to govern information about themsel such as FBI files and mili service records,

Mayerfeld said that the cinformation the CIA she give out is informat covered by the Privacy Act did not mention that fed law allows the CIA not comply even with the Privacy. Mayerfeld said, howe that the agency does votarily comply.

If Leonid Brezhnev wanted to get Cl. information under the Act, Mayerfe said, he would be allowed to request an receive it under present rules.

\$6 an hour for searching and 10 cents a page for copies at the Department of Defense. Reagan's plan calls for adding the review costs to the present charges.

The Privacy Act, sometimes confused with the Freedom of Information Act, allows only Although it is unlikely Reagan's proposed cha will be debated by Continuity this year, extensive lobb by federal agencies departments, as well as press and civil liberties grean be expected when the Congress convenes in Janu

Controlling the wires: the AT&T case

by Liz Hurley

Will societies in the future look on a computer screen instead of at a morning newspaper for the latest news?

Lawyers Bob Brinkmann and Terry McGuire, in a speech at the Freedom of Information Conference at GW Saturday, spoke of the effects the AT&T antitrust decision will have on the future on electronic journalism.

Commenting that we are presently in the midst of an "electronic revolution," Brinkmann, chief counsel for the National Newspaper Association, said the electronic age will bring a radical change to the way printed news is circulated.

"There will be a convergence of television with the telephone," and a tying in of the print media with these, Brinkmann said. One example he gave of the potential for electronic news is Teletext, a newspaper broadcast on a television-type computer screen.

The telephone will be of critical importance to this new field, being the only two-way communication linking almost every home in America. But the only company in the U.S. with access to these phone lines, Brinkmann said, is AT&T.

With the advent of technological and electronic advances, AT&T was becoming rapidly involved in functions outside of the communications area, in violation of an earlier antitrust ruling.

year in district court, Judge Harold Green ruled that AT&T must remain out of the electronic publishing field, thus upholding the guarantee of fair competition.

The ruling means that while AT&T will have control of long distance phone lines, new companies will be encouraged to compete in developing the electronic publishing field. AT&T will have no part in the electronic publishing field for a certain number of years, though they may now develop services to aid the new companies.

McGuire, vice president and general counsel for the American Publishers' Association, expressed some doubt over AT&T's future association with their new competitors. "If AT&T could control information while it was providing information," there are many ways in which the corporation could "really screw up" its competitors, McGuire said.

So the case went back to court. In the recent antitrust case, decided earlier this McGuire also added that AT&T must not be "unleashed into unregulated areas," as the possibility for violations are plentiful.

McGuire explained that like the print media, the telephone runs "essentially free from government control."

Both McGuire and Brinkmann displayed optimism over the AT&T decision. "It was a great public policy decision," McGuire said.



photo by Victor Celarier

SPEAKING ON THE AT&T antitrust case, Bob Brinkmann, chief counsel for the National Newspaper Association, and Terry McGuire, vice president

and general counsel for about the advanced state of

resident aliens the information under its rules. ivacy Act, citizens it to government about themselves, files and military ds

said that the only the CIA should is information ne Privacy Act. He ntion that federal the CIA not to with the Privacy eld said, however, ency does volun-



it is unlikely that proposed changes pated by Congress extensive lobbying 1 agencies and as well as the vil liberties groups, cted when the 98th invenes in January.



al counsel for the National Newspaper Association told dvanced state of telecommunications technology today.



'SWISS CHEESE" is what the public gets when they request documents from the CIA. blacked out for national security reasons. Deborah Drosnin, editor of Access Reports, Ernest Mayerfeld, (left) deputy general counsel of the CIA said much information is

a Freedom of Information newsletter, told listeners how to use the Act.

Changes in Act narrow its scope

by Natalia A. Feduschak and Liz Hurley

"If we don't lift our voices we're going to be left at the starting gate ... we think it's in

the public interest to use the Freedom of Information Act as an open window" to government, Robert Lewis, national chairman for the Freedom of Information Committee, said Saturday in the Marvin Center.

Lewis, who heads the committee for the Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi, expressed concern that the Reagan administration turning its back on the public's right to know the internal affairs of government.

The Freedom of Information

Lewis said he finds the Reagan administration's hostility towards the Act puzzling. 'The president wants to get the federal government off our backs. I can't think of a better way than the Act. We (Sigma Delta Chi) think it would be to Reagan's advantage to open" government, Lewis said, Instead, "they're doing just the

While there is some support for the Act from government officials, many see problems in its structure. Randell Rader, passage, Congress had said the government must excercise discretion in witholding in-However, Rader formation. said, "They (members) didn't organized crime."

Rader said the FBI and the Federal Drug Administration claimed their work has been impeded because of Act

Public's check on government?

ACCESS, from p. 9

"An appeal is worth the time," she said. "If the requested information will benefit the general public, the appellant is likely to get an award of attorney fees."

To make a request, write a letter to the agency's Freedom of Information Act office, citing (law) 5USC552, and describe in detail the information you are requesting," Drosnin said. "You are likely to be handed over some, but not all, of the documents requested," she said.

She said the agencies are allowed to charge fees to cover search and copying costs, but not for time spent reviewing the file.

If the person requesting can prove that "the information is requested in the public interest it is possible to get a waiver for these fees," she added.

By law, the agency should reply within 10 days, but the FBI has backlog of about six to 12 months, Drosnin said.

She added that most news reporters don't use the Act because it takes too much time to receive material and they can get a faster response by making a phone call to the agency.

Two speakers following Drosnin, Cynthia Simon, who spoke on lobbying in Congress for the Act, and Steve Dornfeld, Sigma Delta Chi president-elect, who spoke on free press and fair trial guidelines, talked about ways to protect the Act from future

Dornfeld, who spoke mostly about the Act as it relates to reporters and the courts, suggested that responsible reporting will help uphold the integrity of the Act. "If we don't act responsibly there will be more Reardon Reports (guidelines for press/law relations) and courtroom closings," he said.

'The president wants to get the federal government off our backs. I can't think of a better way than the Act.'

-Robert Lewis, national chairman, Freedom of Information

Act was born 16 years ago to make government more cessible to the public. After many years of controversy over the way it would be used, the Act still faces hard times.

Despite past actions by presidents to open windows to government, Lewis said, last winter President Reagan signed legislation that reclassified material (for national security reasons) that had once been declassified.

The legislation "took effect just a few weeks ago," Lewis said, and it is difficult to tell now what the outcome will be. Government is much more. closed today than two years ago," he said. "The administration's motto is: when in doubt, classify."

chief counsel for the Senate Subcommittee on the Constitution, expressed concern that the Act, while upholding the public's right to be informed on the government's activities, is being misused.

"People are using the Act for the wrong reasons," said Rader. As an example, he spoke of requests that had gotten into the hands of organized crime. As a consequence, he said, "inconsequence, he said, formants (state witnesses) have become an extinct species, their identities revealed as a result of Act requests. Necessary restrictions, such as the security of witnesses, are impeded by honoring requests, Rader added.

At the time of the Act's



At a Ramones show, music is one aspect - atmosphere is a necessary second. Have you ever been in the middle of a writhing mass of flesh at a Ramones show? The music is just right for a bit of shoving, but just a little - no one gets hurt. You get sweaty, the girl next to you has just elbowed you in the back, everybody's pogoing (people still do that at a Ramones show - nobody slams) but Joey's whining renditions of "Do You Wanna Dance" and "The KKK Took My Baby Away" are the height of strippeddown, generic rock and roll.

Hard-cores mingled with the nebbishes in designer jeans and skinny ties and everyone had an air of excited expectancy; the chance to be an idiot for a night, singing strains of music that means nothing to their parents but everything to them.

But the Ramones are getting a bit fancy now. A curl of smoke filtered onstage to the strains of tribal music. Then they appeared in a blaze of light and the first chunky blasts from Johnny's hit the air, gradually taking on the form of their greatest hit, "(I Wanna Be) Sedated."

The Ramones seemed content with playing a lot of their old standbys - "Chinese Rock," "Do You Remember Rock and Roll Radio," "Locket Love," and "Sheena Is A Punk Rocker," to name a few. Joey's nasalized vocals are as perfect-fitting as a pair of their old beat-up jeans, Johnny's guitar and Dee Dee's drumming provide a relentless, head-crashing beat, with Marky's guitar adding sloppy ambiance to the total crunch.

Onstage, at least, they have great rapport with the crowd. Joey's stage-rap staple before every song is "One, two, three, four!" and from their instruments pour a stream of roars and blasts. Johnny almost falls into the audience, he leans so far forward, and Joey likes to wave his microphone.

The Ramones can make anywhere they play seem like New York's CBGB's or the Mudd Club. Smoke, sweat, noise, howls the Ramones delivered all. Being pinheads for a living must not be

him. Sorry, Joey So, from the beginning. The wast, "cattle-roundup," feeling of the Wax Museum does not lend itself to intimacy. does not lend itself to intimacy.

Neither does the backstage
dressing room, I found out,
where I was to meet the
where I was to with my
Ramones. Armed with authoritative press pass (wow) and notebook, I walked into the drab room into the middle of a burp, courtesy of Marky

Ramone. An omen? Clad in their customary black leather jackets and faded jeans, the tired-looking, stone-faced Ramones were busy munching the remains of a limp-looking pizza and drinking beer. They looked up; they looked back

They saw the camera in my hot little hand. "No pictures do no pictures, we never do pictures after a show," Johnny pictures after a show," Johnny and the management of the pictures after a show, and the management of the pictures after a show, and the management of the pictures after a show, and the pictures after a show and th Monte the manager, informed me resolutely. (I didn't get pictures of the show either, because the Museum manager confiscated my camera.) I considered snapping one anyway.

Again, Johnny's snarl: "It's for other people to say whether we've contributed." music press?

went on to comment on punk today - the army boots, punk tousy the army occus, shaved heads, the violence and the fact that they don't seem to have much violence at their shows. When they started back in 1975 or so, they were simply four kids who picked up cheap instruments and whined about instruments and winned acoust kid problems. Did they feel that punk's original message has been misunderstood? What was their conception of punk? (I didn't use the word ception;" too cerebral.) spark came into Marky's

eyes at this question: punk has been misunderstood, but not that way. The media pushes only the negative aspects pusnes only the negative aspects of punk. Punk is only real rock or punk. runk is only real rock and roll - the way it should be played."
"Yeah," Johnny chimed in.

Billy Joel The Nylon Curtain Columbia

by Margherita Gudenzi

Pianoman Billy Joel has proven himself to be one of the most versatile pop rock songwriters since his 1971 release, Cold Spring Harbor, on through to 1980's Glass Houses. His newest album, The Nylon Curtain, is bound to be a chart contender despite the definite style change.

In Nylon Curtain, a more mature Joel emerges without the smugness or scathing, biting sarcasm. Instead, there is a sense of disillusionment in the Long Island singer.

"Allentown" opens Nylon Curtain. This cut is pure Americana, with references to the Jersey Shore (he's treading on Springsteen's territory here)

and the USO. With these elements, however, "Allentown" is only second-rate.

Following is "Laura," a tune of total despair. One could easily be convinced this is bootleg Beatles. In fact, Paul McCartney is the one artist that Joel consciously imitates; like McCartney, Joel also has great vocal range. His masterful piano abilities are played down here; instead he utilizes harddriving guitar power. "How do you/Hang up on someone/Who needs you that bad."

The next tune, "Pressure," is receiving a lot of airplay, although certainly not the best song on the album. Drummer Liberty Devitto is showcased, along with Joel, on synthesizers. "Pressure" is decent but not altogether thrilling.

Completing side one is "Goodnight Saigon" which tries to capture the flavor of the

Vietnam War, Joel asks, "Who was wrong?/Who was right?/It didn't matter in the thick of the fight." Ironically Ironically enough, during this period Joel was a draft dodger.

The flip side is quality Joel and not as pop-oriented. "She's Right On Time" is mainstream pop rock and, despite the somewhat simplistic lyrics, is the best cut. DeVitto's drumming are pronounced to make this piece energetic, crisp and professional.

"A Room of Our Own" is the weak spot in Nylon Curtain. "Surprises" has very good lyrics and "Scandanavian Skies" uses some interesting strings.

Joel's voice can be coarse as well as fragile. In the final cut, "Where's the Orchestra?" his vocals are pleasing and yielding.

What does remain top-notch is the band. In addition to DeVitto on drums there

The GW HATCHET-Thursday, October 7, 1982-13



Richie Cannata on sax, different keyboards, Doug Stegmeyer on bass, Russell Javors and David Brown on thythm and lead guitars, plus some excellent studio musicians.

A better title for this album would have been "Billy Joel

Goes Commercial." Yet, Nylon Curtain grows more palatable after the first couple listenings. Obviously Joel doesn't feel chained to his piano anymore: his polished style and execution allows him to move in all sorts of directions with good to excellent results.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME

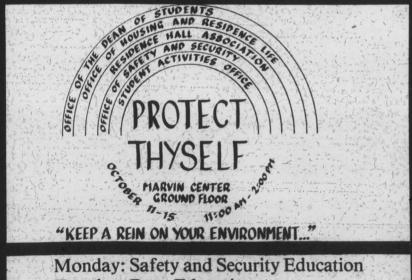








Be elitist. Write for the GW Hatchet arts section. 676-7550.



Tuesday: Drug Education Wednesday: Alcohol Education Thursday: Health Education Friday: Promoting Personal Growth



For men and women

2020 K Street, N.W. 659-5005
2400 Wisconsin Ave., N.W. 338-0909
205 Pennsylvania Ave., S.E. On Capital Hill 543-1245
All Locations Open Sundays
No Appointments Necessary
Long Hair & Additional Work Slightly Higher.

ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS:

Office space allocations as determined by the Governing Board are posted on the door of the Governing Board Office, 2nd Floor Marvin Center.

Organizations that have not received space may reapply.

Organizations that are not satisfied with the Governing Board Decision may appeal by submitting a written statement of appeal prior to October 11, 1982.

The Marvin Center Governing Board will hear appeals Friday, October 15, 1982 at 4pm.

GWU has been invited to send two juniors or seniors to the 34th Annual Military Academy's Student Conference on United States Affairs (SCUSA) being held at West Point, November 17-20. This year's topic will be 'Emerging Social Force: Challenges for American Foreign Policy.' If you are interested in attending, please make application through the Dean's Office, School of Public and International Affairs, 2035 H St., NW by noon, Wednesday, October 13. (A 2-page narrative indicating your personal and academic background, your career goals, extra-curricular interests, travels, etc. is required.)

clearance changed

Candidates for graduation will go through their dean's office instead of the registar's office starting this semester in an effort to speed up the current system.

Acting Registrar Theodore H. Grimm said graduation clearance is an internal academic matter best handled by the departments the student has worked with. He commented, "The registrar should be the keeper, not the maker of the records.

Grimm also said deans' offices are more involved with their students and the departments and would therefore provide faster elearance. In the past, Grimm said, commencement followed senior finals by only a few days, although graduation clearance could take up to two months. This could be hard on graduating students who need their degree to get a job, he added.

Grimm said that although no problems with the new system are expected, an assistant has been provided by the registrar's office to help the schools prepare for the change over. He added that students in the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences have always gone to the dean for

Greeks eat pizza for charity

The Washington D.C. Metro Area Fraternity Pizza Eating Contest to benefit the Northern Virginia Special Olympics will be held Sunday, Oct. 17 at Marino's Pizza House.

All area fraternities are invited to compete in this Great Marino's Pizza Challenge sponsored by Marino's Pizza and Subs. Five contestants from each fraternity will be responsible for getting pledges of money for each slice of pizza eaten in 5 minutes. Prizes will be given away to the fraternity that eats the most pizza as well as \$500 to the fraternity that raises the most pledge money for the Special Olympics.

Vinnie Brown of WRQX-FM radio (Q107) will be the master of ceremonies and honorary chairman for this event, which will include many entries from the GW greek system. "Many of the fraternities on campus have shown an interest in competing and I hope we can show the area fraternities that GW has a strong, positive Greek system," Andy Manderson, Inter Fraternity Forum president, said.

The public is welcome and there will be beer and pizza sold during the competition, which begins at 1:00 p.m. Marino's is located at 3322 Wilson Blvd. in -Greg Patrell Arlington.

Graduation Sell it with a classified 676-7079 **GW** Hatchet business office

BAUSCH & LOMB AMERICAN HYDOLON SOFT CONTACT

NCLUDE EXAM SOLUTION KIT

PERMALENS **HYDRO CURVE** EXTENDED WEAR

SOFT CONTACT WEAR THEM

Edmonds Vision Center 1819 K St, NW 223-3601

20 % student is control everylasses

THE NATIONAL CENTER FOR

Allentown, PA Atlanta, GA

New Jersey

· New York City Connecticut - Pittsburgh, PA · Illinois

 Virginia Long Island, NY

Washington, DCWestchester, NY

PREPARE NOW FOR DECEMBER 4 EXAM

NCET OFFERS: Extensive 40-hr. or 32-hr. "Weekender" courses · Live lectures · Simulated exam conditions · Special home-study materials · Tape library · Up-to-date course materials · Group & individual counseling

40-hr. course begins November 9

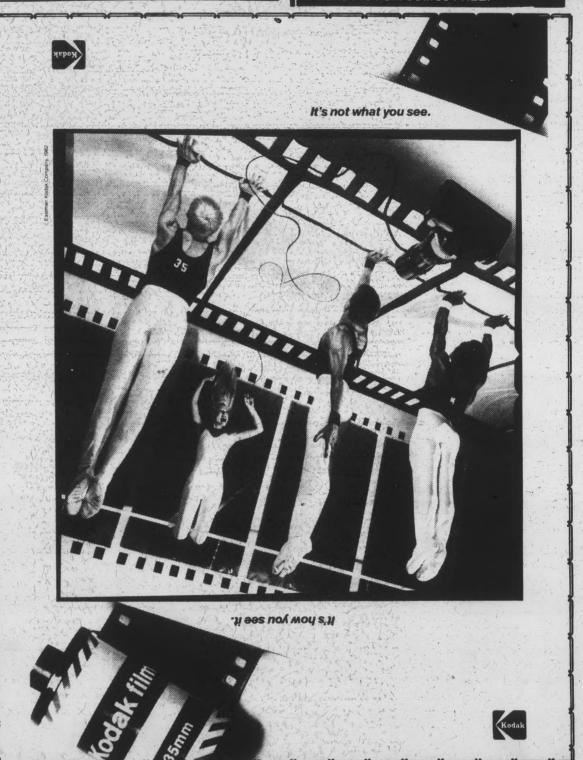
32-hr. "Weekender" course begins November 20.

For a free brochure and an invitation to a free sample class covering the LSAT exam and the Law School admission process call now or write.

TOLL FREE (800) 223-2618

The National Center for Educational Testing 1271 Ave. of the Americas, Suite 777 New York, N.Y. 10020

GUARANTEE: Score in the top 25% or take the next course FREE



Defense Education Act proposed by Sen. Hart

by Ron Briggs

Hatchet Staff Write

It was 25 years ago this week that people all around the world went into streets, climbed onto roofs and leaned out windows to search the night sky for the newest, and potentially most devastating, Soviet advance: Sputnik.

The Soviet Union had managed to launch into orbit the first man-made satellite and was winning the technology race, it seemed. The Soviet threat suddenly had concrete implications for everyone.

Congress reacted with an unprecedented program, the National Defense Education Act

of 1958. The NDEA marshalled \$1 billion for basic and advanced education in the sciences, math and foreign languages.

Today, 24 years later, there is a new movement on Capitol Hill to once again emphasize the importance of science education. In testimony before a House subcommittee, Sen. Gary Hart (D-Colo), the sponsor of one such piece of legislation, encouraged the adoption of his American Defense Education Act of 1982.

"It is imperative in 1982 to again acknowledge (that) the economic and national security of our nation depends on the education and training of our people, "Hart said."

The original program placed much emphasis on encouraging professionals to enter the teaching field. \$440 million was originally allotted for student loans to science-oriented students who wanted to teach. Another \$75 million was allotted to upgrade science equipment in the nation's schools, and the science fellowship program paid prospective teachers of science and math to attend graduate schools.

Millions of dollars more went into vocational education for the training of highly skilled of our free country. may depend in large part upon the education we provide for our young people now." reads the original 1958 act. Presidents Kennedy and Johnson extended and expanded this act. The U.S. won the race to the moon - and due to the resultant technology, advances in an incalculable number of other fields were made.

In his testimony, Hart pointed out that the average Russian student, our ideological competitor, and the average Japanese student, a major economic rival, each receive an average of 10 years of

mathematics, five years of physics, four years of chemistry and five and a half years of biology. Japan now graduates as many engineers as the U.S., and Japanese students score the highest in the non-communist world in math and science, all at a time when high technology is fast becoming the chief industry of many advanced countries.

Among other proposals to expand federal assistance to education in math, science and language are the Math-Science Education Act and the Pre-College Mathematics and Science Teachers Assistance Act, both sponsored by Sen. John Glenn (D-Ohio). The emphasis is the same; technology training must begin early in the educational process and be intensified in the upper grades.

SPHERE to host conference

The National Coordinating Committee for Space (NCCS) will meet in a closed meeting at GW Wednesday to discuss important outer space developments among representatives of some of the largest space advocacy openications in the world.

NCCS is an alliance of more than a dozen large pro-space groups that represent close to 600,000 members in the U.S. and meets quarterly to discuss and coordinate activities and information and to unite the voice of the pro-space/technology community. The Committee was formed more than three years ago and alternately holds its meetings on the East and West coasts.

This meeting of the NCCS will include presentations by David Webb, chairman of the U.N. outer space conference, and Jerry Grey, author and space advocate on the International Alliance for Cooperating in Space. Terry Finn from NASA headquarters will give a briefing on the current NASA space station activities, and Charles Chafer, vice president of Space Service, Inc. of America will show slides, film and videotape of the recent Conestoga I launch.

NCCS member organizations include the Planetary Society, the L-5 Society, the American Institute of Astronomics and Aeronautics, Students for the Exploration and Development of Space, the Sunsat Energy Council, the American Astronautical Society, the University Space Research Society and the OMN1 (magazine) Foundation, among others.

SPHERE, the GW affiliate of Students for the Exploration and Development of Space (SEDS), is hosting the group's meeting.



Because Permapass,™ our unique oxide bonding process, locks

We'll guarantee the cassette.

Every facet of our cassette is engineered to protect the

We'll guarantee them forever.

If you are ever dissatisfied with Memorex High Bias II,

mail us the tape and we'll replace it free.

tape. Our waved-wafer improves tape-wind. Siliconetreated rollers insure smooth, precise tape alignment. Housing is made strong by a design unique to Memorex.

each oxide particle—each musical detail—onto the tape So music stays live. Not just the 1st play. Or the 1000th. But forever.

Student Association starts graduate council

by Ellen Zwilsky

Student Association (GWUSA) President Tom Mannion has appointed three new vice presidents to his cabinet to refill positions vacated earlier this fall.

Mannion has also created a graduate student council to operate under the executive branch

Woody Coots was named vice president for graduate affairs, Arthur Shulman will be vice president for graduate activities vice president for graduate projects.

They will be assisted by appointed graduate representatives Ted Eisenstein and Andrew Karp.

The graduate council will work to voice the concerns of graduate students, Mannion said. They will graduate student interests, sponsor activities and open the door to graduate involvement.

Mannion said he hopes that by the end of the academic year,

their own student association to aid their community. But for now. Mannion added that he is

pleased about the prospect of the graduate students organizing their own "group within a group.

addition, sophomore Matthew Dobson was named vice president for external

Aid delays expected

House approval; under the new regulations, students whose families have an annual income of up to \$25,000 are eligible for the maximum grant of \$1,800.

Because of the hold-ups, the forms that are traditionally available in November will probably not be delivered until January or later, according to a report made by the House/Senate conference committee.

A College Board spokesman has said that the FAF forms should be available by Jan: 15 at

Although the GW office of financial aid has not required that the FAF form be completed and returned to the University by the March deadline (only the GW application), FAFs traditionally have taken from three to six weeks for the College Board to process. Any delays at the College Board will ultimately cause delays at the individual schools.

The legislation passed last week also makes students with family incomes less than \$30,000 automatically eligible for Guaranteed Student Loans.

Hoffman attacks system

HOFFMAN, from p. 3 awareness began in 1964 when he was working on a registration drive in Mississippi, he said. "Forty percent of the people couldn't vote ... when you're fighting for other people's rights you start to wonder about your own."

The typical Hoffman disregard for authority was encouraged as well. He warned of joining the complacency of the status quo and declared, "We should be teaching disrespect for authority in the schools, not blind obedience to jerks like G. Gordon Liddy."

Hoffman and his Youth International Party were some of the first young people to publicly dispute the Vietnam war, and Hoffman achieved national prominence when he almost singlehandedly upset the 1968 Chicago Democratic National Convention. Hoffman and his party's insistence for has given almost unlimited freedom to this generation of young people.

"You can screw in your dorm, wear your hair long or short, red, blue, green, brown .. none of this would have been possible without the students before you. You're living off their victories."

Hoffman lives in New York State and devotes much of his energies to his Save the River Campaign. The speech was sponsored by the Program



Holiday Special BUY ONE-GET ONE FREE

Buy any size sub and a soft drink and get 1 free sub of the same or lower price. Offer good for Reg., Giant, or Bigger Bite sandwiches. All day Sat., Sun., and Mon. Oct. 9, 10, and 11. So enjoy the holidays and while you're at it try a delicious Blimpe sub- on us. 2138 Pennsylvania Ave. NW Wash DC

Blimpies

America's Best Dressed Sandwich

2138 Pennsylvania Ave., NWI any other coupon offer Washington DC 20037 333-0198

-Coupon redeemable only at 2138 Penn. Ave., NW, Wash

I DC. -Coupon cash value 1/60 cent -Not valid for delivery orders
-Not valid in conjunction with -Limit one coupon per custon

Our \$50 Suite Rate Is Very Nifty.

If you have family or friends coming to town for the weekend, make them feel right at home in a luxury suite. Only \$50 per night for up to four.

Call one of our small charming hotels. Both are located between Georgetown, the Kennedy Center, historic sites and

Offer valid for weekend of October 15, 16, and 17. Advance reservations required.



Potomac Hotel Group

One Washington Circle Hotel One Washington Circle, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20037 (202) 872-1680 Toll Free 800-424-9671

The River Inn 924 Twenty-Fifth Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20037 (202) 337-7600 Toll Free 800-424-2741

SPIA INTERNSHIP NOMINATIONS

for State Department and O.A.S. Written guidelines available in the Dean's Office, SPIA, CC-102.

SPIA Internship Committee to meet with student applicants on Friday, October 22 beginning at 2 PM. Sign-up sheet available in Dean's Office.

The GW Hatchet will not publish next Monday because of Columbus Day

FRFF BEFR*

* With the coupon soon to appear in the HATCHET and the purchase of a large pizza.

RIVERSIDE

2201 Va. Ave. NW

GILLIES 21 THRIFTY

BEVERAGE STORE

Over 100 selections of Champagne

2101 Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W. Telephone 331-7171 Mariana

	MILLER 1202 Bottles \$ 829	PREMIUM : 740 CASE	\$ 569 CASE			
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	REPUDING- 12 oz Cans 12 oz Cans	MOLSON GOLDEN ALE \$ 1099 CASE	ST PAULI GIRL S' 1300 1202 Bornes			
1. E. C. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.	MILLER	MILLER 1/2 KEG \$3200				
Lake with the state of	Micall's VODKA POSSIBLE STORY	S USS PAR	THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE			
The second second	4 Liters Paul Masson Burg, Charles, Rose & 500	TRAKIA, MERLUT, CHARDONNAM OR CASERNET \$ 100 750 ML	CANT PINOT GRIGIO \$469 1.5 LITERS			

We reserve the right to limit quantity.

Sale beer warm only

Prices effective Thru SAT NGT.9



STUDENTS PURCHASE CROISSANTS from the Corner Gourmet cart in the library yard. All of the croissant carts in the city are owned by GW alumnus Nick Tillman.

W alumnus runs gourmet carts

by Christopher Murray

Nick Tillman, a 1981 marketing graduate. something many students have trouble getting after college: a job. But this one is not simply a job - its his own business, and its not even his first, at that.

The Corner Gourmet cart,

which sells fresh croissants to GW students outside the Gelman Library, is one of 20 such outlets spread over Washington operated by the 23year-old Tillman.

Tillman, whose father was dean of GW's School of Education for 12 years, has been an entrepreneur since the age of 14. During his junior year at GW, he started the very successful "Balloons Over Washington," but because of problems with the business and time constraints, Tillman eventually sold out to his partner.

Then, after receiving his bachelor's degree in marketing, he became a partner in Jason Corman's Corner Gourmet. Corman, a GW dropout, had created the company in 1980, selling dried fruit and nuts.

After construction of an expensive storage depot for the company shut down for five months in 1981, however, the carts disappeared from the streets. Later that year, Sept. 16, the company put its carts back again, but with a different product. "Because street spots are claimed on a first come, first served basis," said Tillman, 'we had to set up the carts early in the morning." So Tillman switched to a product that would sell better at that time of the day: croissants.

Since then, said Tillman, the company has grown well, and he believes it has "great growth potential." Corner Gourmet will likely be expanding to other cities, he said.

Tillman said succeeding in business, especially one like vending, depends on a com-bination of street sense and business savvy. His marketing education, he said, helped him with the business aspects, such as promotion. About 300,000 distrubuted, flyers were coupons were given away and radio ads were bought. The company even has a 30-page salesperson manual to improve the personality of the vendors.

However, Tillman said, street sense is also vital because of the tough competition. "My life has been threatened on at least a dozen occasions," he said. Vendors treat their sidwalk space as their territory and will do almost anything to protect it. "It is, after all, their only livelihood," he said.

Two jokers and a queen, but definitely three of a kind."



NOW SHOWING AT THESE THEATRES

AMC'S SKYLINE 6 K-B LANGLEY or Spring, Md. Baileys Crossroads, Va.

LAUREL TOWNCENTER

Laurel, Md.

K-B CONGRESSIONAL Rockville, Md.

NTI TYSONS CENTER 4 McLean, Va.

AMC'S CARROLLTON 6 New Carrollton, Md. NTI SPRINGFIELD | & II Springfield, Va.

K-B CERBERUS 3040 M St., N.W.

ROTH'S MONTGOMERY Gaithersburg, Md.

Golfers fall short in James Madison tourney

by George Bennett

what golf coach Jim Fitzgerald called a "complete disaster," the GW golf team finished near the bottom of the 28-school field at the James

Fitzgerald / said he disappointed because the GW players "have not played to their potential," as they did two weeks earlier at the Yale Invitational when they placed a very respectable 14th in a 32team field. In that tournament, junior Sven Engler finished 14th

individually.

At the James Madison tournament, junior Vic Makela led the Colonials with a threeround score of 244 (79, 84, 81).

He was followed by freshman Frank Westphal with 259 (86, 87, 86). Neither Makela nor

Westphal played on the team last year. Vern Caswell (201), Engler (265) and Ken Dickler (266) brought up the rear for the Colonials. Noting that Caswell, Engler and Dickler were up-staged by newcomers Makela and Westphal, Fitzgerald said, 1'They haven't put it together

MARKE

Fitzgerald, however, said he is optimistic about the upcoming Atlantic 10 tournament at Penn State. He said GW should finish in the top three and that the tournament is a "potential win.

MARION

Thurs. noon- Mon. Issue Tues. noon- Thursday Issue

Invitational last

ALL CLASSIFIEDS 10 cents a word Rm 434- Marvin Center NO PHONE ORDERS

FOR SALE

BOOKSTOP We buy and sell good used books, post cards, sheet music Free search service, BOOKSTOP 109 S. Alfred. Alexandria, 548-6566.

DISKETTES AT DISCOUNT Call Sharon 338-1363

BARELY USED TWIN BED for sale Save \$30. "What a bargain!" Call 775-1430 and ask for crazy John - you have to be crazy to buy a bed anywhere else!

PANASONIC TAPE DECK RS-61ZUS Dolby system 4 track channel; Stereo, record, and playback

'74 VW DASHER 4 dr. 72K original miles. Perfect running condition. Needs body work. \$750. Call 654-2910 evenings and weekends.

KENWOOD 1980 CASSETTE DECK KX-1030. Triple bias and equalizer adjustments, 3 perrite heads. Must sell \$225. Please call Eric at 223-4437:

CAP TELEPHONES. Bell Phone Center stores. Rent-a-phone from \$3.02 per month for pushbutton. Buy-a-phone from \$69. for pushbutton. Call C&P 737-0223.

TELEPHONES AT DISCOUNT Paying monthly rental charges is a ripoff. Buying is cheaper than renting. Pushbutton Auto-dial telephones by Quasar are a great investment at \$39.(list). Only \$25. Call Sharon 338-1363 (until 11:30 p.m.)

HOUSING

ROOM FOR RENT in 3 bdrm, 2.1/2 bath townhouse. Central A/H, W/D, fireplace. I block from Pentagon City Metro. \$235 plus 1/3 util. Call 892-

GLOVER PARK Female(s) to share 3 bedroom house. Direct bus to G.W. \$275 for 1, \$170 each to share room.

2100 BLOCK OF F ST. NW Great apartment, skylights & deck. Enter from alley. \$600 per month. Call Alice 387-6618

F ST, NW between 21st & 22nd Sts. Rooms available through January— Unfurnished, communal kitchen & living room. \$350 per room, can accomodate two— Call Emily 387-

SERVICES

MATH TUTOR AVAILABLE Do you need help with your math? Have taught at UCLA, community college, high school. Master's math plus 25 hours. Jack Marks. 527-6290.

PROFESSIONAL MOTORCYCLE MECHANIC 50 percent labor scount. 780-1688.

MATH AND COMPUTER tutor. Call Shahin at 276-8981 or leave message.

PROOFREADING: theses, dissertations, term papers. Teacher, editor. M.A., English. Background in expository writing, grammar. 546-0633.

CHEMISTRY TUTORING: Experienced instructor; general, organic, analytical and physical chemistry. Reasonable rates. Call 223-0331.

ACCOUNTING got you down? Relief is just one phone call away. Get help from a pro. Reasonable rates. Call Matt 525-1017 after 5 p.m.

ARTWORK, logos, business cards, brochures, banners, posters. Call Frank, 223-5079.

START YOUR NEW YEAR with piano lessons!! An experienced teacher; classical and improvisations. 328-1136 Reasonable rates.

ATTN: ENGLISH lit/journalism grad student. Need extra money Have tutoring skill? Call Dina 676-

TUTOR: Math, networks, and electronics. Call 467-6509

TUTOR: Can teach French, Italian, and Port. at any level. Cheap rates. Call Emmanuel at 836-7360.

MATH TUTOR: Former GWU faculty will tutor un students. Phone 525-3847. undergraduate

EXAMS WITHOUT PANIC are possible! If you feel you study but can't demonstrate what you know on tests, participate in research study on test anxiety reduction. Free treatment by experienced counselor in exchange for filling out questionnaires. No deception; everyone will receive treatment that worked with students in the past. For info call Marketa at 779 1039 or 676-6316

PERSONALS

WHERE do all the nondrinkers go? 966-9606

SAWHILL

HAS ANYONE seen my blue trunk? Missing from Crawford storage 9/2-16. Please return trunk and contents to Crawford lobby. No questions

LADIES: GARLAND, the most famous name in crew neck sweaters now available. Call x2565 nights for

MEN!-WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send. \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. C-1, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

CREWTONS: We'll think of you for all 31/2 Love, Engine Room T&L

THE BROTHERS OF SAE send their love and best wishes to Connie, our newest little sister

"LIFE IS WHAT HAPPENS TO YOU while you're busy making other plans.!' - J.L. 10/9/40

FOR RENT NOW- 2 parking spaces, (1 driveway, 1 inside garage) 24th and 1. Sts. Cheapest area rates! Call evenings-338-7414.

NATALIA -- Child of classic beauty, daughter of Ukranian delight. Bedroom eyes and a smouldering soul-able to keep you warm long into the Happy twentieth birthday Pretty Lady.

AEROBICS! Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; Basement, Calhoun Hall. NO EASY WORKOUT! Call 466-5538 for info.

TO THE GIRL on the third floor of Mitchell Hall who was at Cagney's Saturday: Thanks for the great conversation late that evening; looking forward to the next.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LYNN from your forgetful friend M.

HELP WANTED

SEEKING PROFESSIONAL
POSITION? Join The Professional Development Network-No membership fee-For information write: P.O. Box 8945, Washington, D.C.

FLOWER GIRLS Part time. Good earnings. Walter Loftin, 836-8362.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: Begin September 7, day or night, part-time, to help organize nationwide series of teach-ins on "Solutions to the Nuclear Arms Race" scheduled for November 11. Contact Joshua Sarnoff at 296-5600 for more information.

CLEANING PERSON for private home for 5 hours bimonthly at \$5/hr. Part-time assistant office manager/Girl Friday. Clerical skills, some typing. T W Th 2-6 at \$5.50/hr. Write P.O. Box 32068, Calvert Street Station, Washington, D.C. 20007

TELEPHONE MARKETING NO SELLING Spent all your money on tuition and books? Need extra cash so you can ENJOY college? Work part-time raising funds on Capitol Hill. Starting \$4.10 per hour. Two blocks from Metro. Call Mr. Davis at 544-

P-T NIGHT CASHIER Proferably female. Inquire within. Mon-Fri, except between 11:00-2:30 p.m. Blimpie, 2138 Penn. Ave. NW 333-0198. Ask for Al.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED FOR BIRTH CONTROL PILL STUDY Healthy women 18-32 interested in beginning birth control pills needed to

participate in oral contraceptive lipid study. Women with personal/parental diabetes or currently taking oral contraceptives not eligible. Parnot eligible. ticipants receive free pills and health monitoring during 14 month study. Call Lipid Research Clinic 676-4156.

PART-TIME (20 hour maximum) clerical help needed for Office of Allied Health Administration, Ross Hall/ Duties include typing, filing, xeroxing, running errands. Need someone to start immediately, \$4.50 hour. Please call Ms. Walker at 676-2807

FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST immediate part-time positions at the Washington Squash Raquets Club. 1120 20th Street, NW, between L and M Streets. Apply in person between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Squash play benefits included

OVERSEAS JOBS Summer/year round, Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-1200 monthly. Sightseeing, Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-DC2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

MISCELLANEOUS

POKER for women (and men) only.

ABSORB THE SOUND of the '60s and '50s on the Sunday Night Oldies Show -- WRGW, 9 p.m. - 12 at 540 AM

JOIN THE PAPER CHASE! Pre-Law Society Meeting tonight at 6 p.m. M.C. 409

"PROTECT THYSELF" WEEK, Oct 11-15, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., Marvin Center Ground Floor. Each day will focus on a special topic: Monday, Oct. 11: Safety and Security Education; The Safety and Security Education; Tuesday, Oct. 12: Drug Education; Wednesday, Oct. 13: Alcohol Education; Thursday, Oct. 14: Health Education; Friday, Oct. 15: Promoting Personal Growth. For further information call ext. 6710.

SINGING, DANCING, BANDS and a variety of other talents. Project PAIR, Friday, October 15 in Marvin Center 1st floor cafeteria at 8:30 p.m.

OCT. 7 & 21: The GWU Folklife Assoc. invites you to join them for breakfast and discussion. 7:30 a.m. Reeve's Restaurant, F St. between 12th & 13th St. Upstairs.

SICK OF BROADWAY? See REAL talent. Friday, Oct. 15 at 8:30 p.m. Marvin Center 1st floor cafeteria. And

KEEP YOUR SUMMER TAN! The Sun Room (Dupont) 2126 P Street, N.W. 775-8990 or (Georgetown) 1070 as Jefferson Street, N.W. 965-

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND: An Evening in PAIR-a-dise. A star-

studded talent show sponsored by Project PAIR Friday, Oct. 15 in the Marvin Center 1st floor cafeteria at 8:30 p.m. Well...It may not be starstudded, but at least it's free!

TYPING SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL typing service on campus. 2025 Eye Street, N.W.(Parklane Building), Suite 313. \$1.50 -1.65/double spaced page. RUSH JOBS A SPECIALTY. Open Monday-Friday, 9-5. WORD PROCESSING also available. Call 466-TYPE. In the evening, 966-8810.

TYPING by legal secretary, 10 yrs. experience, IBM III, Convenient location near Foggy Bottom Metro

TYPING- 333-5256 (eve).

RUSH TYPING - \$1.50/page Arlington, 534-4686.

TYPING/EDITING dissertations, resumes, etc. Accurate. inexpensive typing. Editing services available for clarity, stylistic con-sistency, grammar and spelling. 543-

TYPING: Fast, reliable. Spelling/grammar expert. 354-6471

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST Term papers, resumes, drafts, graduate work, etc. Accurate and efficient, reasonable rates. Call 960-8742 after 6 p.m. or leave message.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING Wheaton, MD. Call 24 hours 871-5200 Turabian/APA

Fast, accurate typing, 965-3688.

TYPING: Professional quality. IBM typewriters. Prompt. Home delivery for large orders. Moderate prices. 829

Take UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND courses in LONDON. Further experience London through field trips and living with a British family, Spring 1983.

Study Abroad office University of Maryland 2115 North Administra College Park Md. 20742 454-3043

ster in Israel progra

Study Abroad office University of Marylo 2115 North Adminis

GW Hatchet Sports

Women's sports feel little effect of AIAW demise

by George Bennett

The recent disbanding of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) and sub sequent governing of women's collegiate sports by the NCAA has had a "very small" effect on GW sports, GW's women's athletics reports.

The AIAW governed all women's sports and held national championships in them beginning in 1972. Beginning last year, however, the NCAA also offered championships and, with its larger financial coffers, lured the bigger women's athletics schools into its fold. The AIAW couldn't compete, and after a year of court injunctions and litigation, decided to dissolve.

Skeptics question the NCAA's commitment to women's athletics and point to the networks' recent interest in televising women's sports as the major reason for the NCAA's sudden interest in governing them. The

AIAW, they say, was also interested in lobbying for Title IX and other women's sports issues

The bottom line, according to GW women's athletic information director Paul Albrecht, was money. Although GW stayed with the AlAW until the end, women's basketball powerhouses like Old Dominion and Louisiana Tech went to the NCAA. A prime factor was the NCAA's ability to pay all expenses for teams going to national championships. The ALAW had required competing teams to pay their own way

The NCAA offers national championships in 13 different sports, while the AIAW held 17. This is where omen's sports may suffer the most. As Albrecht said, championship competition means scholarships, and many colleges will now discontinue scholarships in smaller sports like badminton and crew, which now have offer the same scholarship programs it did under the

The Atlantic 10 conference, which GW women's teams now compete in instead of the East region of the AIAW, is much the same as its predecessor. The women's basketball, volleyball and gymnastics teams can receive automatic bids to NCAA championships by winning the Atlantic 10. In basketball and gymnastics, GW is at a slight advantage by being in the NCAA because, despite the Colonials' current weakness in these sports, the Atlantic 10 has a post-season tournament that any team on a hot streak can win and thus go to the NCAAs.

The yolleyball, tennis and soccer teams are in essentially the same position as before to win national championships.

There are other small differences between the NCAA and AIAW in recruiting and transfer requirements, but the major question - that of the NCAA's commitment to women's sports - has not yet been resolved

Capitalizing on

chione, "but they took ad-

were exploiting GW defensive

The lone Colonial goal was

a little more than two minutes

left in the game. It was too weak

reply to the Bison's three earlier goals, however.

Howard had grabbed a 1-0

lead midway through the first

half when Juan Estrada put one

in the net, assisted by Phillip

Gayou. Gayou scored both of Howard's other goals.

The Colonials (2-3-2) face

stressed

their sternest test of the season on Saturday when they visit 15th-ranked North Carolina

concentration and mistake-free

play as keys to playing the Wolfpack. "We can play with

State. Vecchione

Spikers down Georgetown; record at 12-4

The GW volleyball team knocked off cross-town rival Georgetown in four games at McDonough Arena Tuesday night, raising its record to 12-4.

"Serving and receiving and defense are probably our biggest strengths, while Georgetown has incredibly strong hitters. However, you can't win a game just by hitting," commented Head Coach Pat Sullivan. "I never thought for a second that we weren't going to win."

The Colonial women took the first two games handily, 15-12 and 15-7. The Hoyas opened the third game by moving ahead 6-0, and the final result was GW's only loss on Tuesday, 15-12. GW took the final game 15-12 to win the match. The Hoyas had just come off a weekend win over the University of Pitt-sburgh, breaking a Panther 18-

"We did not play our very best of the season but we played very well all around," Sullivan commented. "We had very few serving errors - we hit smart and we communicated well."

GW had strong serving from both Susan English and Cathy Solko, as well as good passing from English.

GW will travel to Princeton, N.J. this weekend for the Princeton Invitational. GW's pool includes host Princeton, McMaster College of Canada, Providence College and Georgetown. Other tournament teams include Rutgers University, Temple University, the University of Maryland, Hofstra University and the



BUMPING THE BALL in Tuesday night's game against Georgetown is junior Susan English. The ball wasn't the only thing that was

University of Delaware. GW will face McMaster and Georgetown on Friday night.

Crew teams prepare for tough rowing

by Lori Auerbach

Practicing seven days a week, with only a few days off, both the men's and women's crew teams are going through what Head Coach Paul Wilkins called "a real building process this

This year GW's teams will row against some of the topnotch teams in the country, like Harvard and Yale. Wilkins said he wants to make a good showing against such tough teams even if these teams are better than the Colonial rowers.

Wilkins said the varsity men's lightweight eight "will do well" and the heavyweight four "will do very well if they continue to improve as they have been since beginning of the school

The five top oarsman, Wilkins said, Hawthorne, Bob Burke, Paul Edinger, Keith Jacobsen and Paul Douthit

Wilkins said the members of the varsity eight are: coxswain Evelyn Diehl and crew members Lori Cafiero, Sue Heald, Thresa

Guadagno, Laura Orchin, Michelle Repper, Betsy Wagner, Mary Laura Fitzgerald and Kate

The crew team numbers 27 women and 54 men. Steve Weiss and Rick Ritter coach the men's novice, while Wilkins handles the men's varsity and junior varsity and all of the women's teams.

Crew alumni races took place last weekend, with current teams racing against former crew members. The event, which featured a barbeque, was held to get alumni interested in the crew

The crew's first race will be this weekend at Head of the Connecticut in Middletown, Conn., with a 40-boat race of about three-and-a-half miles.

anybody in the country when we don't make mistakes." Long wins CCC

Freshman Todd I Rosner in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, to win the Capital Collegiate Conference second-flight singles title in a match played Monday at Hains Point.

Rosner and Long advanced to the finals during the CCC tournament on Saturday, but because they were slated to play together in the doubles final later in the day, the match was delayed until Monday.

start, the GW water polo team goes against Washington and Lee College this weekend. Water polo was added as a varsity sport this year to comply with NCAA rules requiring Division I schools to carry at least eight men's sports.

We're getting better every time we play ... I think we'll come back and finish the season

very strong," said coach Bob Lewis of the team.
"We're a brand new team,

starting out with no one that has played competitive water polo," he said. "It's a new sport and we are trying to figure our best way to run it." He added that GW's opponents so far have been "tremendously aggressive."

-George Bennett